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BY GERALD VILLIERS-STUART.

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CHAPTER V-Continued.

Shortly before Fabian Dare was to be ordained, while a few examinations still remained to be passed, his adopted father became bitten with a mania for speculation. His income did not seem to buy as much as it used to, and he wanted to own a real gentleman's country seat. He knew one or two men who had made fortunes speculating in mining shares, men who did not know anything about min-

Alas for poor old Buckbarrow! He studied mining reports and values, and never heard the word manipulation. He got it all in the end, those manipulators. Before Fabian Dare had finished with Oxford, his adopted father died in debt, and the young man found himself penniless; so he came up to London to make his fortune. Even if he could have held mit me." He fumbled in his waistcoat on till he was ordained, the idea of being pocket and produced a card. The undera poor, half-starved clergyman had no grad. spirit had exhausted itself in that attraction for him. He determined to deliver his message through literature. Of his relatives he knew nothing; he was gesture, and read aloud, "Abdul von Tarabsolutely alone in the world.

It took the boy some time to discover that the world owes no one a living, least of all to a man whose profession is that of a gentleman; but gradually he began to realize that there was no place for him in the scheme of civilization. He was proud at first, and only tried to get work befitting a gentleman. After he had been found that however humble the job, required; that to do a full day's work at the roughest manual labor requires spe-cial knowledge of how to lift a spade, of effort, so that a man's energy may to the policeman, eh?" last out the full ten hours. And then "I suppose" said Fa he observed that there were thousands of men, who had both skill and strength, who could not get work. He began to realize that nature makes more of everything than she wants, and the surplus for wishing to speak to me. are the sacrifices made on the altars of a civilization which has become too sensitive to pain to allow the old barbaric kind of sacrifice.

He observed that modern civilization had interfered with the law of the fit-test, so that the useless surplus are no longer killed, or made slaves of, as in barbaric days, but are provided by the workhouse with the means of existence; and this seemed to Fabian rather a pity. It robbed him of the best excuse for suicide, and it gave society an excuse for not blaming itself for his fate.

It takes some little time and a great many hard knocks to make a young man, who has been brought up to regard young life as a playground, realize that it is a ch?" Fabian Dare, who was a good-natured, easy-going idealist, thought at first there must be some mistake about But how? What do you suggest?" He it all; that the men who snarlingly re-fused his applications for work were out cares to manufacture drudges-there are smoke-yes." lots of them born every day. When his Fabian lit the cigar. The whole situaclothes got shabby, and his face pinched, he couldn't even get interviews—the office He did not speak, so you Tarsenheim conboy did the refusing. Then he gave up | tinued: the idea of working with his brain, and But how? That was what you ask offered the product of his muscles for when I interrupt with the cigar. How sale. Once he succeeded in getting a job you get this death or this richness, my on a building, but was to lated on the cause he didn't belong to a union. He a very desperate man—a man, in fact, as found he would have to serve some years desperate as yourself, a man who would as an apprentice before he could join that allow himself to be killed if the

suicide had begun to take hold of him; but he didn't feel that he had any right man paused, evidently expecting him to to carry it out as long as there was a say something. reasonable chance of supporting himself; among it, was a horror to this sensitive, your so great wishes, and you say. I the delegates in the College of History. highly-strung youth.

He wasn't bitter about it at all, and he blamed no one. He saw it was a game himself, "you're a bit startling; but you Want Ad. to The Washington Herald, and varied to suit the taste. In one of them, at which only a few could win, and live get through talking, and then I'll talk. bill will be sent you at I cent a word. and that an equal division of everything -no prizes and no penalties-would make

Of course, the idea of suicide had been very repugnant to him at first. 'Tis a cold plunge over the edge of the known, without any guarantee of extinction in the unknown waters below. Perhaps only a change from the dream to the night Dare's vivid imagination could hint at dreadful possibilities. He had already experienced the horrors of living in an environment for which he was not fitted, and that seemed the most probable form which future punishment would take, if there was anything logical or automatic in the universe. He felt that it was all wonderfully logical, won derfully automatic, and suicide might call for some automatic revenge. fear of death, not the love of life, keeps, perhaps, as much as half the world alive; but the fear of life had at last come to overshadow the fear of death in the mind of Fabian Dare.

His left leg was curled under the seat, his right thrust forward to support his elbow, for his chin rested on his halfclosed right hand, the knuckles of which concealed his mouth. His gaze was now focused on the far-away, for he had been sitting a long time in the square. The fingers of his left hand drummed an irresolute sonata on his other knee.

During all the hour which Dare had spent trying life at the bar of his experience of it, the other man had watched the progress of the trial with the inten of a surgeon at an important vivisection. He had taken in the externals -his Oxford cricket cap (he had raised twopence on his bowler), down the relics of a good tweed suit to his fragmentary boots. He had watched the young man's gaze rise gradually from those boots to the level of the life thronging by, till I passed beyond that, into regions where it could not be followed. Then the man nodded his head with the satisfaction of a surgeon gratified by his experience. And at that moment Dare had passed the death sentence on life. In the end it was the vision of the gaudy, frowsy bar-maid which decided him; he realized that something like that was the most he could hope for in the way of womanhood, and even in his prosperous days he had been fastidious, demanding much of, giving much to, the sex. He remembered a commemoration day at Oxford only a year ago, one of those sweet, sad memories which early spring hoards up to make bearable the winter-time of age. Two days of laughter, dancing, and boating. A girl with red-gold hair, and blue eyes responsive to every mood of youth. A girl whose title and position put her beyond his reach, and, therefore, by the very hopelessness of his adoration, added an additional rapture to its pangs, inspiring him to burn incense of poetry at her shrine; and one poem, sadder than the rest, he had sent her, written on the back of his photograph. Perhaps if she heard of his tragic death she would spare him a thought from the fashionable gavety in which the papers pictured her as moving.

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hadn't the price of poison, nor the privacy necessary for cutting his throat Death? Yes! But how to achieve it?

CHAPTER VI.

As if in answer to his unspoken question, the other man came over to him. He stood in front of the young man, bending forward over a stout walking cent, more Austrian than German: "It is not so easy to get, my friend-this death

It was truly startling to be addressed on the subject of his inmost thoughts by a was a lamb with a long fleece, but they stranger, an outsider, too, and a foreigner. The undergrad, in him spoke up: "What cheek!"

"Cheek! Oh, yes-ha! ha! I have not the introduction-the sacred English in- reflectively. "Your body would not be troduction! The pity! But I cure it. Per- maimed.' one expletive. The broken man reached out his hand for the card, with a dazed senheim, Occultist."

"Occultist," he added, looking up at the other man in a dazed sort of way. "Of

duced. May I sit?-yes?"

there was always some degree of skill know. Hope I didn't say anything rude?" "I was rather taken by surprise, you

or a pick-ax, or something, in such a manner that there shall be the minimum troduction you must not speak—except Von Tarsenheim turne "I suppose," said Fabian, trying to re-

call his thoughts from the back of beyond, and beginning to study his strange companion. "I suppose you had a reason

English in America. They have the say-ing there, 'Life's too short to beat about Again' You understand American?" "Rather! There were two Rhodes scholars in my quad.' "Good! It may make the speaking

quicker. You wish to kill yourself-yes? You have not the means-no?" The young man nodded. "Very well, then—I help you. If you

were rich you would like to live?"
"Yes-if I were rich."

"To throw your two arms round the

"Yes, you're right; death in any form. looked questioningly at the other man.
"You smoke?" said von Tarsenheim,

the drudge class, and no manager man can see the stars through the good Church

"But how? That was what you ask President Roosevelt to Speak at on a building, but was turned off be- friend? Well, I tell you, I have need for ment fail; to be made so rich that he can ington. He was rather glad to find that he throw his arms around the beautiful couldn't get manual labor, for the idea of young life if the experiment succeed.

"Oh, the English sang froid!" muttered and the dirt and squalor of the laboring class, while no punishment to those born you the chance to get one or other of The

troublesome.

You want me to be the human guinea pig in some surgical experiment—is that it, eh? And a fiver if L survive?"

"Ten thousand pounds, my friend, if you survive," corrected the other man. The young man sat up straight. "Ten thousand pounds-ten thousand pounds!" He said it reverently, as men refer to oney who have had it and lost it. "Maybe more," said von Tarsenheim.
"But you would give yourself into my hands, body and soul-there would be no

"I don't think I'd funk pain. What are

Von Tarsenheim looked puzzled. "The chances, you know, one way or

"Oh!-the chances! They are about even. No!-they are in your favor." "And the pain?"
"There would be no pain, unless to be

killed by lightning is pain. It is with a new electric wave I experiment, and hypotism—much hypnotism."
"Ten thousand pounds! It's a lot of stick, and spoke with a slight foreign ac- money, and you're a stranger to me.

What guarantee—"
"The money will be paid before the experiment, my friend."

Dare looked up with haughty surprise. "I see; and you can take it back off my dead body?" "Oh, but quite easily,"
"Then it is to your interest that I die?"
"No; it is to our interest that you live—

h, for many years." With the maimed body of the guinea-

pig, I suppose?"
"No." Von Tarsenheim looked at him

"You must tell me more."
"I tell you, I am in search of a desperate man. I thought I find one; but desperate men ask not so many questions. Perhaps I make mistake: you prefer to muddle yourself into the next world. Very well. I find some one elsa to spend that n thousand." Von Tarsenheim rese to Dare gazed vaguely at the card, "Ab-his feet, "But it is a pity," He moved dul von Tarsenheim," he muttered dully, away a couple of paces. "Here! Hold on!" cried the young man.

I haven't refused yet.'

"No?" said von Tarsenheim, turning ound, and leaning forward over his stick "It vas my name. We are now intro-iuced. May I sit?-yes?" as he spoke. "But unless you are a des-perate man, willing, for ten thousand hungry for awhile he became less proud, and sought jobs of any kind; but he looking at the card, as though for advice. Into my hands for one great experiment, and sought jobs of any kind; but he looking at the card, as though for advice. asking no questions, and blaming no one for the result, I waste my time-very val-uable, my time. No, no! Drown yourself. "Rude!" laughed the other man, as he seated himself on the bench. "But no!- the eels-the long, fat, slimy eels, who

Von Tarsenheim turned away. Then, ooking back again at Fabian Dare: "Or if your courage fail, and you go to cheat the eels, there is the workhouse, now so comfortable made. Or to run behind the cabs, to carry the portmanteaux up the stairs into the houses—the beautiful ladies' houses, where you would be going "Reason? Oh, yes. But I learn my to dinner had you the ten thousand

> Again von Tarsenheim turned away. He walked with a slight limp.

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

MORE CHURCHES CONDEMNED.

Chief Belt Has Reported Twenty Buildings So Far as Unsafe.

The doors of nine more churches will have to be altered, according to the rewonderful young life. But to be the dog port of Chief Belt, of the fire departin the gutter-from there to watch the ment, approved by the Commissioners. Inspecting the churches of the city Chief Belt has found more than twenty church buildings unsafe in case of fire The doors have been ordered changed to swing outward instead of inward.

The nine churches recently inspected are the Immanuel Baptist Church, the of sorts, and would think better of it next day. He did not realize that his refined good looks and pleasant, easy smile adtook one mechanically. "It helps one to forget the gutter, the good smoke. A Church, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth Street Presbyterian and Adas of sorts, and would think better of it next producing two long, black cigars from his day. He did not realize that his refined vest pocket. "Good!" as the young man tist Church, Trinity Parish Hall, Trinity St. Luke's Church, and Adas Israel Temple.

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American University Meeting. An excursion by special train, carrying

800 delegates who are attending the Methodist Episcopal convention, will experi- leave Baltimore this afternoon for Wash-

to be held at the American University "I see," murmured Dare, as the other beginning at 3 o'clock. President Roosevelt and Senator Dolliver will speak. The Marine Band will play the music for the occasion. The meeting is open to the The President will afterward receive

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must end; but then that's the nice part of matrimony and everything

for an annulment of his marriage on the ground that, at the time, he

A good lie in time saves nine poor ones next morning.

was not in a normal state of mind nor a responsible condition.

would die for you; just ask him to put up the portieres.

a disagreeable wife, congratulate yourself that you haven't got two.

Why not include the other eleven months?

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. Honolulu, Hawaii, April 3.-Great liter- | tion had always been a perplexing one. ary lights, from Mark Twain and Robert Honolulu was the capital, both politically

Louis Stevenson to Jack London and the and financially, and the people were put Honolulu Promotion Committee, have to great inconvenience by the necessity made much of the beauties of Hawaii. In of waiting upon communication by slow truth, the land of never-ending spring is and irregular steamers from island to a paradise for tourists. It is land, longed- island, Experiments were made toward an holds it in both joy and gratitude-even off on the sharp coral reefs almost before the best tourist sailor welcomes the port the cable was laid. of call. Hawaii, lying just within the Once the people turned to carrier pigborder of the tropics, is yet so fortunately cons as their saviors. Pigeons were situated that it is blessed with all the bought, cotes erected, and arrangements beauties of tropic lands while escaping made to forward messages and letters from one island to another by means of the turned winds sweep over the islands to become a supply to become a supply to become a supply to become cent trade winds sweep over the islands to become a commercial success. Then for nearly the whole year, melting all the came Marconi's discovery of the wireless.

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Here, then is the charm of tropical seas, the wealth of tropical fruits, seas, the wealth of tropical forces in short, the land that has never kown, and never will know, the sere and yellow leaf. Here, too, is that mysterious ruggedness of volcanic piles which tells that Hawaii, most favored of lands, is also the youngest of the isles of the sea. Nothing is gray-the barest and ruggedest of cano sides is never neutral in color A cloud floating over the valley or clingto the mountainside may suggest shadows of gray, but there is mo of ashes of roses or the heart of the tur-

The modern globe trotter demands that the beauties of nature be served to him on a golden salver, with all the latest conveniences. Hawaii meets this demand. a great pile of stone and mortar, one might think himself living in a Broadway hostelry. In another, framed in a setting of exotic flowers, one finds still lingering beach in the world threatens to break ing agency. over the breakfast table.

One is whisked in a rapid automobile Hawaii. Until five years ago, when a over a perfect road of asphalt and mac- steamer came into Honolulu from San adam to the magnificent precipice of the Francisco, almost the entire town would Pall, the trysting place of the winds, and be down at the dock yelling to the pas-the grand stand before which Hawaii sengers on board ship, "What's the the grand stand before which Hawaii sengers on board ship, proudly displays one of the most inspir-ing views of the world. One takes a delight in surprising the islanders with Pullman car on the toy railroad for a their six-day-old San Francisco informajourney to the other side of the island. Now there are few Hawaiians to ing views of the world. One takes a In Hawaii—and Hawaii only—can one have his dinner on a hotel veranda over-looking a lake of living fire in the crater pened in the world during the six days have his different control in the crates tooking a lake of living fire in the crates of the greatest active volcano on the globe. This great sight is only four days globe. This great sight is only four days or from Honolulu. To Hawali's national from Honolulu in the beginning of the Occident. A party of fifty Japanese, the Occident is and bankers, who had never the control of the Occident. which modern American civilization can suggest for the care and entertainment of the visitor, be he sightseer, commercial traveler, or prospector.

To most American visitors, except those who live along the Pacific Coast, it is the Orient. This is the largest building the up-to-dateness of Hawaii which is its in Honolulu. It is six stories high, and most striking feature. A newspaper in has large, electric elevators, manned by an Ohlo city a few weeks ago caused thoroughly reckless young Americans.

much amusement in Honolulu by its asfonished comment upon a copy of the boast of an elevator in its entire domain. tonished comment upon a copy of the Honolulu Pacific Commercial-Advertiser which, by chance, had fallen into the hands of a Buckeye editor. The Ohio vator before, and the elevator boy knew man thought it worth comment in his it. They went to the roof garden at excolumns, and in an amazed tone informed press schedule, screaming and yelling

Honolulu it is to be seen that the Ohio merchants and manufacturers, were chaseditor's ignorance upon the subject of ing up and down in the elevator with all actual conditions in this really progressive part of the United States is wide-spread. In the Pacific Coast States, to There is an old Egypti which Honolulu is as near as New York, effect that he who once tastes Nile water the people know better, but east of the longs for it evermore, and the same prin Rocky Mountains Hawaiians complain ciple is true of Hawaii. The traveler who that the prevailing ideas of these islands follows the trail until it leads him to are obtained from pictures of the death this enchanted land of eternal spring, of Capt. Cook in the old-fashioned geog-finds its influence well-nigh irresistible raphy. The Sandwich Islands were sav- when he takes his leave of it. No matage a century ago, but the modern cir- ter to what clime he owes allegiance, cumnavigator of the globe who stops in must pleasantly remember the deep-Honolulu will have no need to look at slashed. cloud-capped mountains, the the Stars and Stripes to tell him that he laughing breakers, the crimson flowers the stars and Stripes to ten him that he is in an American town, with all the and the pleasure-loving people who al-American attributes. The "Merry Widow" ways feast and sing in happy Hawali. nat, the diabolo top, and all the little fads and fancies of our national life have their turn in Honolulu just as promptly as they do in Quincy, Ill., or Bangor, Me.

It is interesting to know that wireless telegraphy was first used in practical commercial affairs in Hawaii. The first commercial system installed by Marconi was that connecting the islands of the Hawailan group, and this preceded by some time the connection of the islands with he rest of the world by submarine cable. The question of interisland communica-

for land, after at least six days on the interisland cable, but as the channels ocean. For this reason one always be- are so very deep the shore ends were cut

but as his system was then in an experimental stage, the service was inadelegislature had faith enough to grant the wireless company a subsidy, and it struggled on with its experiments. Financia success finally crowned the efforts of those interested, although not until the original company had failed. Now one walks into a telegraph office in Honolulu and sends a telegram to any point in the islands in just as matter-of-fact fashion as he would send a wire from New York to any other city of the Union.

In 1903, when the Pacific cable reached Honolulu, there was a day of great rejoicing. The newspapers issued special cable editions, and, for the first time in its history, Honolulu knew what was going on in the world on the same day that it happened. But the same newspapers which made so much of the cable news had been using press specials by wireless the atmosphere of the old Hawaiian roy- for many months. In fact, Honolulu had alty. Yet another spreads its quiet veran- the first paper in the world to employ das where the surf of the finest bathing the wireless telegraph as a news-gather-

Of course, the cable did much for

been away from their home country before, recently started on a trip around the world. The first foreign soil they touched was the American port of Hono The Alexander Young Hotel an eye-opening crash, which showed them the difference between the Occident and

the public of the fact that Honolulu was a place where people not only conformed to the conventions of life, but had a newspaper.

From letters that constantly come to There is an old Egyptian saying to the

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